

REALTY AID PROJECTED

Relief Advanced for Angelinos

State Association to Back Measure to Vitiate Assessment Evil

Clayton of San Jose Named President of Body for Next Year

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT
Times' Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A legislative remedy for the special assessment burden under which Los Angeles property owners labor was advanced here today as one of the high lights of a day during which J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose was unanimously elected president of the California Real Estate Association for 1932 in one of the closing events of that organization's twenty-fourth annual State convention. San Diego was chosen as the 1932 convention city.

During the session in which San Diego was named next convention city, the Los Angeles Rotary Board, with the brokers that the Southland professionals will expect the convention in 1932, combining with the Olympiad and convention of the National Association of Realty Boards there to make it the greatest State concourse ever held in California. Robert Baker of Los Angeles was elected treasurer, and Glenn D. Williams of Los Angeles was retained secretary-treasurer of the State organization. Mr. Williams has served ten years as State secretary.

FIRST STEP TAKEN

The first step in a program to relieve property burdens of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities of a heavy load of special assessments was introduced by Frank Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board. It consists mainly of notification by special stamp on each taxpayer's annual tax bill of any special assessment which he must pay.

After the taxpayer had received such notification, he would be given five days in which to meet the obligation. Under the present law only owners of property abutting on a given improvement are notified of their assessment. Others near by who are affected often pay overwhelming amounts to retain their property when they do not.

Mr. Brooks' bill, which is in committee here in favor of creating a new assessment commission which would pass on the advisability of public improvements. The measure originated with J. D. Miller of Los Angeles, who is in attendance at the convention.

CURTAINFALL PLANNED

The next step probably will be to curtail paving and other improvement companies putting over incorrect and unnecessary improvements. The bill is in committee here in favor of creating a new assessment commission which would pass on the advisability of public improvements. The measure originated with J. D. Miller of Los Angeles, who is in attendance at the convention.

CUPS AWARDED

Los Angeles and delegates from that city came in for several cup awards today. Robert Baker and G. D. Robertson, both of Los Angeles, were awarded trophies in the previous division. Los Angeles won the registration award, while Oakland was awarded the enthusiasm cup. Contra Costa county won the appraisal award. The advertising display prize was given San Jose. San Diego was the achievement cup. The night awards went to guides among them being a loving cup for C. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles. Although the business session of the board of directors at noon today officially closed the convention, a banquet tonight brought the concourse to an actual close.

The morning incident, Hal G. Metropolis of San Diego, was presented by Robert Baker of Los Angeles with a silver coffee set on behalf of association members. Alexander R. Heron, State Director of Finance, was principal speaker of the evening, his subject being "The State's Service to Investors."

SOUTHERN CROSS MAKES HOP

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Oct. 12. (AP) (Saturday)—The airplane Southern Cross, which was brought here by her co-pilots, Capt. Charles Kingford Smith and Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm, on September 11, last, started her return flight to Australia at 4:54 a.m. today.

ANGELENO KILLED ON ROARING ROAD



Fred Comer

ANGELENO DIES AT RACER WHEEL

(Continued from First Page)

skidding along the track independently for a distance of about fifty yards. Ray Keech of Philadelphia, who was driving a Simplex Piston Ring Special, was bearing down upon him. Keech attempted to turn aside but his machine grazed Gleason's car and overturned, throwing Keech off the track.

TWO MORE CRASHES

McDonough, driving a Flying Special, and Lou Moore of Los Angeles, driving a Miller Special, were close behind and became entangled in the wrecks, Moore's car overturning.

Gleason was sent to a hospital and the race continued uninterrupted.

The third crash occurred just before the fifth lap. Evans, driving a State Auto Insurance Special sideswiped the rail near the front of the grand stand. He was thrown from his car and he and the car slid off the track near the end of the pit. He picked himself up, apparently uninjured, and walked a few yards.

At the Clover Hill Hospital, Lawrence, Mass., Gleason was reported as suffering from a broken left ankle and bruised. Evans suffered from bruises and shock. The condition of neither was regarded as serious.

WOODBURY IN LEAD

When the race was declared canceled the first three leaders were Cliff Woodbury of Chicago, driving a Bowes Valve Special; Ralph H. Burn of Somerville, driving a Miller Special, and Norman Battin of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Miller Special.

The fastest lap was completed by Woodbury at 130 8-10 miles an hour. He also was credited with the fastest time at the finish of the race, having completed fifty laps, comprising the entire distance.

INCIDENTAL FADE

"I think the wet and dry question and the other incidents are fading from the picture as we people appreciate what is really important," Mr. Moore said and added much more his election means in the way of maximum employment, industrial progress and good wages.

"I am informed that he will discuss foreign trade in his speech at Boston next Monday. That is very pleasing news because all Massachusetts is now looking toward the election of the most likely outlet for that portion of home manufactured goods which is not consumed at home. No President has ever understood the economic situation in our State as Mr. Hoover does," he said.

"The Governor has an intensive understanding of all the questions which are now concerning Massachusetts," she said. "As these things are impressed upon the voters, they are quick to see that everyone of them has a vital interest in his election."

DIXIE BROADSIDE FIRED BY SMITH

(Continued from First Page)

between Gibraltar and the Azores early this morning and went as far south as Madeira Island. He passed over Funchal, Madeira, at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, and reached the Azores at 10:30 a.m. This morning he was at the Santa Monica Reality Board office. G. D. Robertson, of Los Angeles, was named vice-president of the eleventh district of the association. Directors at large for Los Angeles will be William May Garland, Frank Brooks, Robert Baker, W. H. Daum, W. D. Cochran, G. D. Robertson and Frank Ryan.

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THEIR MURDERERS GIVEN LIFE TERMS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12. (AP)—Confession that they robbed and killed "for a thrill," three young men of Pittsburgh were sentenced to serve life terms in the penitentiary. The youths pleaded guilty to the murder of Edward Flynn, a night watchman, during the night of Aug. 17.

Michael Ferraro, 17, years of age; Henry Constantine, 18, and Lloyd Moore, 19, told the court after they had pleaded guilty that they engaged in hold-ups and shootings because it gave them "a thrill."

DISORDERS IN VENEZUELA

WILLEMSTAD (Curaçao) Oct. 12. (AP)—Reports have reached here of new antigovernment demonstrations in Venezuela.

The rumors have it that students conducted a demonstration last week in Caracas, the capital, and that numerous arrests resulted.

HOOVER TO TALK FOREIGN TRADE

Boston Speech Analyzes Massachusetts Need

Thousands Clamoring for Seats at Meeting

Woman Representative Says State Swings Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—Spending a second day in the quiet of his study, Herbert Hoover neared the end of his work on the speech on the tariff and foreign trade which he is to deliver Monday night in Boston. The Republican Presidential candidate spent but little time in his personal headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue, returning to his home at noon to pass the remainder of the day in grinding out the address in which he will launch his second offensive on the industrial East.

With Massachusetts described as one of the pivotal States in the election, the nominees probably will make his appearance for Bay State voters one of the strongest utterances he yet has made in the campaign.

At the time of its delivery the final showdown will be but a scant three weeks away and Massachusetts leaders are placing much dependence in the power of the nominee to make a strong impression.

According to the newspaper editor Gov. Smith is certain to carry the "Solid South," including Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Oklahome.

NEW YORK Oct. 12. (AP)—

The results of a straw vote conducted among the editors of all daily English language newspapers in the United States are announced in the current issue of Editor and Publisher. According to this vote, which represents the composite opinion of 225 newspaper executives stating their beliefs "based on new paper experience and devoid of partisanship," Herbert Hoover received 387 electoral votes and 16,271,276 popular votes, while Gov. Smith will receive 126 electoral votes, with a popular vote of 12,863,936. Missouri with sixteen electoral votes is classified as doubtful.

According to the newspaper editor Gov. Smith is certain to carry the "Solid South," including Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Oklahome.

Smith Picked as Certain to Get Solid South

ago promised measures that would put agriculture on an economic equality with industry. It is a matter of history that nothing was done to carry out that promise for four long years.

The Governor said one method calculated to bring about economic equality of agriculture and industry was suggested in the form of a "legislative enactment" but Senator Curtis "was with the farmer one day and against him the next" when he voted for that bill when it was before the Senate and against it after it was vetoed by the President.

"Protected by this smoke screen we are cowardly running from and evading direct answer of the question of prohibition, the paramount question at issue in this campaign," Senator Simmons said. "The question which Smith himself raised when he repudiated the Democratic platform, which he repudiated in his speech of acceptance, which is known to be the battle cry of the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

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COUNTED VOTES

ey States Convincing Exports
as Majority Assured

ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
Times Staff Correspondent

Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A complete count of the last three weeks indicates that the states including in the total only five of Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut, the most conservative state by pure agricultural—Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia in the South. However, striking. Add them to the states that voted to stay, expected today or Monday, and you have Associate Justice Brandeis, who plans to lay them to rest. The lack of the support of the members of the House of Representatives in the Senate, which are the most conservative seats at which are the promised, over electoral enemies looms dimly seen from the West.

It is to attempt in fact of an apathy fully that it will be the triumph of the election.

DOUBTFUL STATE

It will be observed that the Los Angeles Street Railway will start charging fares until the Supreme Court has ruled.

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MAN LOST FROM
OFF COAST OF OREGON

MARSHFIELD (Okla.) Oct. 12.—Earl Fossler, 21 years old, was lost at sea from the Coast and Survey boat Pioneer, which sank off the Oregon coast. He slipped from his seat while recovering a lifeboat. His body was recovered.

RRECTION

the advertisement of the

MUSIC COMPANY

4 South Hill Street

The Times Friday, October 12

Hamlin Grand Piano

Previously priced at \$1425.

Exact Figure Was \$1425.

WILSHIRE

Accurate

Los Angeles California has one
widely known reporter
and business reporter.
A daily column for

the public every day from

9 a.m.

Wilshire Orchestra

Wednesday Luncheon

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ersen, Manager

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For Indigestion Everywhere

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**RED
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**DEMOCRATS
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**Democrats Glad-Hand Trio
of G.O.P. Deserters**

**House Committee Learns of
\$203,037 Donated**

**Money to Finance Campaign
for Smith in Midwest**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—A proposal filed with the special House Election Committee today revealed that the Democratic National Committee has given George N. Peck, Chester Davis and Walton Peet, leading McWay-Haugenites who bolted the Republican ticket, a total of \$203,037.51 to finance their "independent" campaign for Gov. Smith in the Central and Western farm States.

Peek's movement, known as the Smith Independent Organizations Committee, with offices in Chicago, according to the statement submitted by James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, had received \$200,000 up to October 1, while Davis and Peet, associated in the leadership of the administrative service with Peek, were given \$307.51.

In his statement, Gerard denied any knowledge of how Peek, Davis and Peet are using the money, asserting that they and their organizations are "not functioning under the direction of the Democratic National Committee, and you will therefore, have to obtain from them a statement of their respective expenditures."

**DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
REPORTS COLLECTIONS**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (P)—The Democratic National Committee in its report for September shows receipts of \$676,620, with the balance carried over from August collections made. State directors, interest on bank deposits and other expenses of the committee a total of \$1,115,145. The disbursements during September were \$532,036, leaving a balance at the beginning of October, of \$177,111.

The report of contributions of \$5000 and over were:

Henry F. Wadsworth, J. J. Rankin and George V. Clark, \$50,000 each; Nicholas M. Schenck, D. E. Smith, William H. Todd, Arthur C. James, William H. Woodin, George MacDonald, Samuel Untermyer, New York City; Oliver Cabaniss, Jr., Buffalo; W. Loft, Long Island City, N. Y., \$25,000 each; Henry Morganthau, New York City, \$15,000; Edward M. Baruch, New York City, \$12,500; James Meenan, New York City, \$12,000; James J. Riordan, Patrick McGovern, Edward S. Martin, Peter J. Malone, John T. Clifford, Ellsworth, Alexander A. Wertheimer, Charles F. New, New York City; John J. Curran, Brooklyn, \$10,000; Former Senator James D. Phelan, San Francisco, \$8000; Joseph M. Hartfield, Frank L. Croker, Junius Parker, Thaddeus J. Marr, Edgar C. Wilson, J. S. and D. L. Russell, Daniel Moran, and E. E. Morris, George P. Johnson, Charles A. Gillham, John W. Davis, J. A. Moffett, Kenneth O'Brien, New York City; Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Olive Eddy, Westerly, Staten Island; William C. Heppenheimer, Jersey City, N. J.; Jacob M. Loeb, Chicago; Mrs. Clara Bellier, San Francisco, \$5000.

**FINANCER CREDITS
NEW YORK TO HOOVER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—New York State will be found in the Republican column November 6, according to Christian R. Zahm, railroad man and member of the New York City delegation visiting here. "The sentiment for Hoover in New York State is gaining momentum daily and I have no hesitancy in predicting a great victory for the Republican candidate in that State," he said.

try it, madam

**as an
stringent**

**Listerine
The safe antiseptic**

**MEXICAN SENATE'S OWN AUTOS
TO FEEL BLADE OF ECONOMY AX**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (P)—In a spirit of economy such as recently demonstrated by other branches of the government the Senate majority has decided to dispense with the numerous automobiles now owned by the Senate and to cancel the special allowances granted to the Senate's President and other officers.

The Obergraz bloc, which constitutes the majority, has approved a motion to sell the automobiles at public auction, with the exception of one for the President's use, and to deprive the President of his present extraordinary allowance of \$500 a month and the Vice-President \$250 a month. The Senate would be allowed to retain \$250 monthly in addition to their salaries.

It is held these officers should be willing to perform their duties without demanding more than the regular salary, which is \$500 a month. Most of the officers have voted approval of the bloc's decision.

The Chamber of Deputies recently voted to auction off its automobiles and President Diaz is credited with having recommended that Cabinet members and other high officials of the administrative offices dispense in the same manner.

With government cars now in their use.

**Curtis Declines
Date in Albany**

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. (P)—A proposed appearance of Senator Curtis, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, in Albany, N. Y., the official home town of Gov. Smith, was vetoed today by the Republican caucus.

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**GILBERT SEEKS
ACTION ON DEBT**

**Agent Expected in London
on Reparations**

**Travels in Europe Have Not
Gained Success**

**French and English Shy at
German Proposal**

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune)

LONDON, Oct. 12. (P)—The story of a youth who dabbled in the occult and then ended his life by a dramatic dive into the Thames from the top of Cleopatra's Needle was told in a Coroner's inquest here today. David Onslow Smith, 17 years of age, began his "dabbling" after his mother's death in 1925, according to the testimony of his father, a prominent banker.

Berlin with President of the Reichsbank Schacht, as well as a number of ministers.

He is trying to get going as quickly as possible the reparations committee, called at Geneva at the last League of Nations' Council meeting, but two difficulties have arisen. The first is that Premier Poincaré, although desirous to liquidate as quickly as possible, refuses to take the initiative in proposing a revision. The second is that the British treasury is reluctant to agree to any form of revision which is bound up with mobilization of German bonds.

Mr. Gilbert's efforts now are directed to overcome these difficulties and get to work at once on a determination of the final amount of the debt and plan the payment in cash.

**YOUTHFUL DABBLED IN OCCULT
DIVES DRAMATICALLY TO DEATH**

LONDON, Oct. 12. (P)—The story of a youth who dabbled in the occult and then ended his life by a dramatic dive into the Thames from the top of Cleopatra's Needle was told in a Coroner's inquest here today. David Onslow Smith, 17 years of age, began his "dabbling" after his mother's death in 1925, according to the testimony of his father, a prominent banker.

"It is not the first time that I have known of people with not too well-balanced minds committing suicide after taking up spiritualism," said Gordon Ingleby.

He ordered the jury to return a finding that young Smith committed suicide while of unsound mind.

that if François Poincaré got Germany's way he would be able to settle immediately the American commercial debt of \$400,000,000, which if not settled before 1929 becomes part of the French war debt to America and included in the Meltzer-Berger plan.

If France was able to pay this cash it probably would decline to recognize the war debt, either to America or Great Britain, while if it is compelled to recognize the American debt it must accept the British debt also.

Mr. Gilbert's efforts now are directed to overcome these difficulties and get to work at once on a determination of the final amount of the debt and plan the payment in cash.



Are you, too, one of those who have tried one thing after another for the skin, yet without results? Then try this simple treatment used by thousands with amazing success. Rub on a little Resinol Ointment at night; wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. You will be surprised at the quickness with which it acts. The soap is also to keep the skin clean and steadily clear and soft. If all else fails.

For free sample of soap, write Resinol, Dept. 30, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

**HUNTING A ROOM?
—See Times Want Ads**

**Come to the
Opening &
Walnut Acre Farms
Unit No. 2—Sunday, Oct. 21st**

**Opening Price \$1500 An Acre
(Unplanted)
Also Fine Parcels Planted to Bearing Placentia
Budded Walnut Trees—at Proportionately Low Prices!**

Again—opportunity calls you—the opportunity to buy some of the most beautiful close-in suburban acreage in Southern California at low opening prices. You can't buy better walnut land than this. In the famous San Fernando Valley, with ideal soil and water conditions, right in the center of one of the most rapidly developing areas in the west—30 minutes' drive from Hollywood. We predict that the present rate of growth will soon force the subdivision of this acreage into city lots and business frontage. In fact, the plan of future subdivision has already been submitted to and approved by the City Planning Commission.

Here is one of the surest investments known. Located where it is, backed by the type of men who are sponsoring it, it promises a rapid value increase that seems as sure as the rising of the sun. Only a small first payment is necessary. The balance on convenient monthly terms.

Branch Office
518 S. Hill St.

Small Farms Company

111 West Fourth St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone MUtual 5311

Other Branches
at Rosslyn,
Astor and Cecil
Hotels.

But right now is the time to act! You'll have to pay higher prices if you wait. The choicest locations at these opening prices will be snapped up in a hurry by those who know a real buy when they see it. That's the way most of the big profits have been made in Southern California land—buying at acreage prices, selling as city lots.

**Free Auto Busses or
Private Cars**

Come out as our guest—without any obligation. Our big, comfortable busses leave 518 South Hill Street every day at 10 a.m. Phone us and we'll be glad to hold a free seat for you. Or we will call for you and take you out in a private car if you wish, also with no obligation to you. An appetizing free luncheon will be served at noon. Phone MUtual 5311 for free seat reservations or for further information.

"Want to marry me? And you know the woman I've been?"

What a Situation!

How it carries you away / in this story of two men--and a girl!

**ORMA TALMADGE
THE WOMAN DISPUTED'**

Starts Wed.

LAST 4 DAYS

Dolores
DEL RIO
in *Revenge*

URLED
LAST 4 DAYS
Now 9th

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

PLAYHOUSE

HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS

A Smart Comedy Loaded with Laughs!

Best People

MARION LORDE

GRANITE 1000

BROADWAY MAT. TODAY

200-300-400

EL CAPITAN

HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS

GRANITE 1000

BROADWAY MAT. TODAY

200-300-400

LUCILLE GLEASON

The SHANNONS OF BROADWAY

JAMES SEAGRAM'S HILARIOUS COMEDY

BROADWAY MAT. SATURDAY

LAST 8 DAYS
WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS

SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE AND DEPT. STORE

MCY CO. & BIRKES MUSIC

1000-2000-3000

ILLINOIS CHINESE THEATRE

1000-

Extradition Hearing of Mrs. Northcott to Be Held at Calgary To Be Held at Calgary



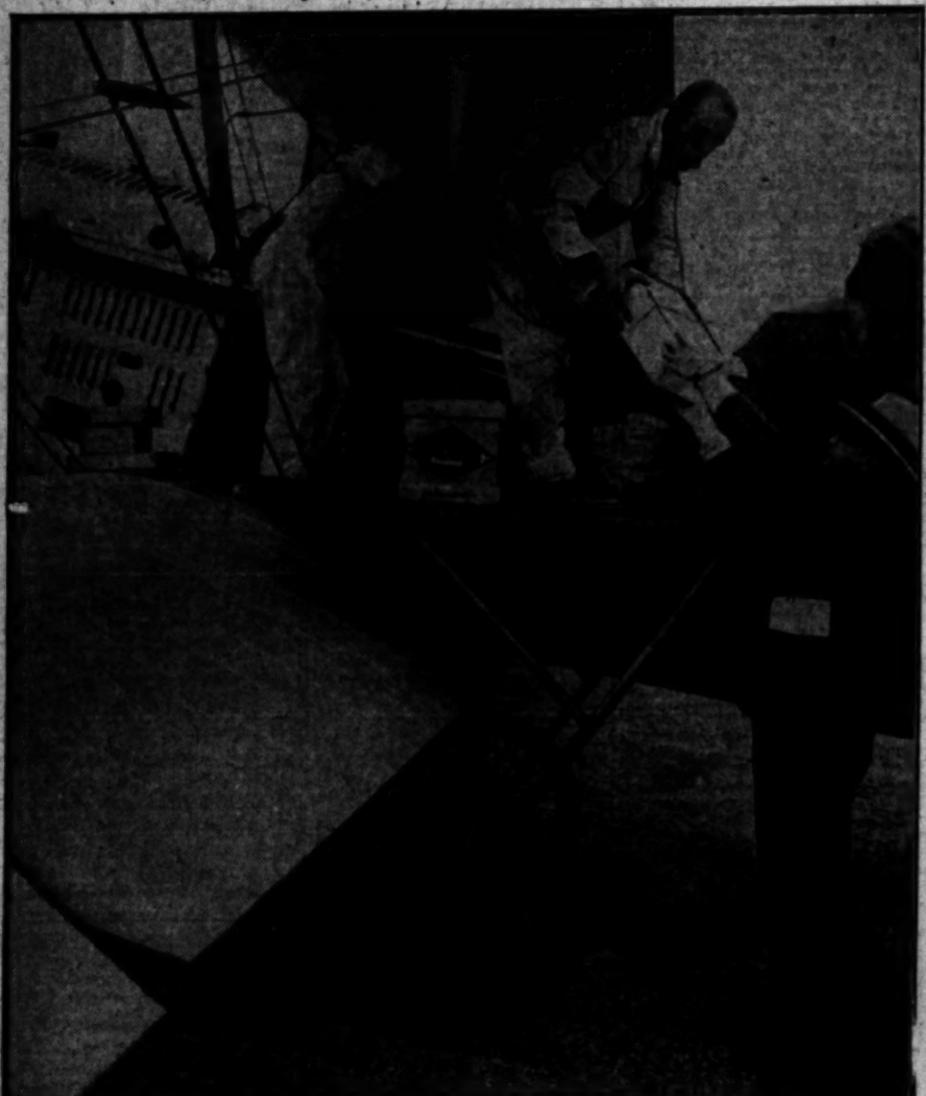
First Photo Taken of Mrs. Louise Northcott Since Her Arrest by Canadian Police at Calgary is the one presented at left above showing her between a matron and detective on her way from the city jail to the courthouse at Calgary. Her extradition sought by Riverside county in connection with asserted "chicken farm murders" charged to her son, Gordon Stewart Northcott, is scheduled for hearing today at Calgary. Young Northcott, apparently unconcerned over charges, is pictured at right as he appeared a few days ago at Vancouver, B.C. (P. & A. photo.)



Suicide Attempt of Humberto Obregon, son of late Gen. Alvaro Obregon, was unsuccessful. Brooding over assassination of father prompted attempt. (P. & A. photo.)



A German Sniper Had Been Picking Off His Buddies All Along—Ray E. Masters "spotted" the sharpshooter and tumbled him out of his perch June day ten years ago. Pvt. Masters, shown at post from which he will be one of hundreds of veterans of the First Division who attend national reunion here next week.



The Largest Single Load of Air Mail Ever to Enter Los Angeles reached here yesterday afternoon when a Western Air Express plane landed with 12,000 letters from Philadelphia, all announcements of the "Styles by Air Week." Part of consignment is being delivered to official of Weatherby-Kayser Shoe Company in this photo.



All Types of Evil Spirits and Ghosts will henceforth avoid the vicinity of Harold Lloyd, avows Soo Hoo Sum, 90-year-old Chinese, because of the Jade amulet which Soo presented him and which Harold now carries. The film comedian is receiving amulet from Soo above.



Sixty-Foot Waves Battered the Steel Sides of the S.S. Albert Ballin Atlantic trip which she completed at New York Tuesday. Sixty passengers were injured as a result of the pounding the ship received during one of the season's most violent storms. Photo was taken from deck. (P. & A. photo.)



Marked for Death—Spike O'Donnell, asserted aide of Scarface Al Capone, narrowly missed death at hands of rival gangsters a few days ago. (P. & A. photo.)



New York Voters Are Being Instructed in the use of the modern voting machine in a special school recently opened by metropolitan authorities. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican candidate for Congress from New York, is an instructress. (P. & A. photo.)

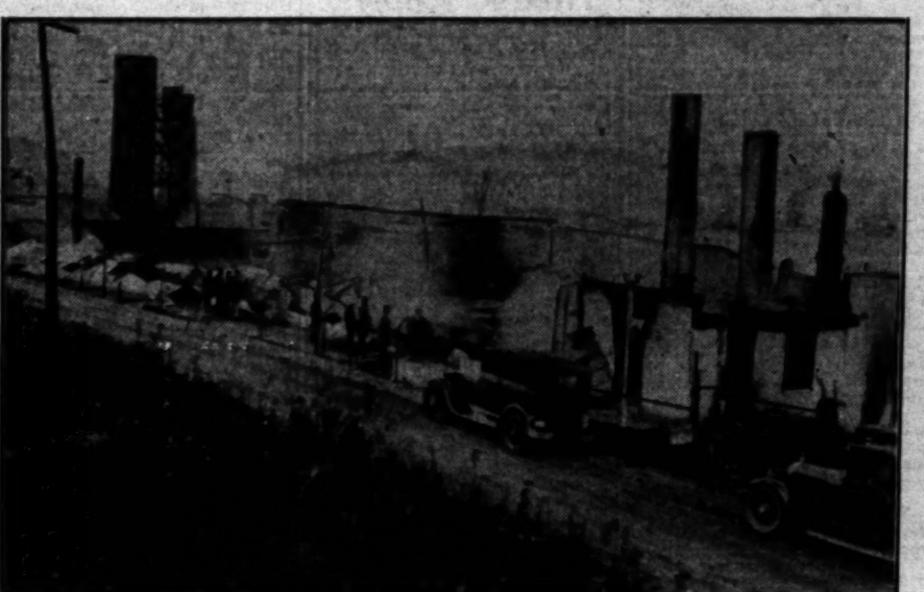


Old Mother Eve probably wore a costume something like the one above displayed by Grace Mason, queen of a grape festival at Shelton, Wash. (P. & A. photo.)



The First Orang-utan ever born in America is an inmate of the zoo at Philadelphia. He's shown above clinging to his capable mother, Maggie by name. (A. P. photo.)

Knee-High Boots of lightweight and pliable rubber will be the popular wet weather footgear for women this winter, fashion says. Fay Wray displays a pair above.



Fifteen Convicts Confined in Ohio State Penitentiary at Junction City perished in a fire of mysterious origin which swept the wooden dormitory in which they were housed early this week. Photo shows general view of charred remains of sleeping quarters where casualties occurred, with brick kilns in background. (P. & A. photo.)



The Difference Between Real and Pretend football is concerned, was drawn by young Carl Laemmle, Jr., son of Carl Drury, something of a gridiron authority, of the latter to studies yesterday. Drury's on left.



BY PAUL GOLDBECK

California, James

McGinnis (16)

Jeff (16)

Galloway (16)

Longer (16)

Winfeld (16)

Anthony (16)

Oppen (17)

Shaw (17)

Spurlock (17)

Stevens (17)

Ward (17)

Wheeler (17)

White (17)

Wright (17)

Young (17)

Other: Hobbs (18)

U.S. Army (17)

Brown (18)

Ford (18)

Hamer (18)

Leinen (18)

McCormick (18)

Parker (18)

Schraub (18)

Wilson (18)

Trotter (18)

White (18)

Wheeler (18)

Young (18)

Other: Gil (18)

Hansen (18)

McCarthy (18)

Rob Evans; unpubl

Wheeler; said judge, Bus

Wheeler

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Bachelor



"Monsie, I don't want a four or five party. I want one that lasts far, far into the night."

Joshua Little

By LEE SHIPPEY

I suppose the man who first said it takes a thief to catch a thief was somebody looking for a soft job on a police force. But the idea seems to be spreading. I never saw a professional politician who didn't seem to think it takes two liars to nail a lie.

Room for All

Harvard astronomer, after six years of careful "photometric" measurements have let a tuck out of the universe and report it to be a thousand times bigger than has been supposed.

There is room for all, apparently, and places to go to whenever we are crowded or starved off earth.



"Are they unhappy married?"
"Oh, I hardly think they're rich enough for that."

If a man tells a woman that she is beautiful, and her mirror tells her the opposite, she believes the man—and buys a new mirror.

(Copyright, 1928, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When a Feller Needs a Friend



REG'LAR FELLERS

THE GUMPS

ON, IT'S TOO BREADFUL FOR WORDS — TOM TOM
A FUGITIVE FROM THE LAW—
BRANDED A THIEF —
WITH BLOOD HOUNDS ON HIS TRAIL—
AND JUST YESTERDAY HE
WAS HERE — HIS FOOTSTEP
ON THE WALK — HIS SMILE —
THE TOUCH OF HIS HAND —
AND HIS SOFT WHISPERING VOICE —
I KNEW IT WAS TOO GOOD — TOO
WONDERFUL TO LAST — I WAS TOO
HAPPY — THAT'S ALL —

AND NOW — WE CAN'T SPEAK TO ME —
WE CAN'T WRITE TO ME — HE CAN'T SEE ME —
HE CAN'T EVEN CALL ME ON THE PHONE
TO SAY THAT HE IS SAFE — THEY WILL TRACK
HIM DOWN AND THROW HIM IN A CELL —
IF I COULD JUST HELP HIM —
OH, TOM! — IF I JUST KNEW
YOU WERE SAFE —

AND THEY'RE GOING TO
YOU BACK IN IRONS
TOM —
MY TOM!

Just a Bundle of Sobs, Weeps, and Moans

And That's That!

GASOLINE ALLEY

By U. S. Po. Ch. Tribune, Inc.
© 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

ELLA CINDERS

The Same Old Job



By Bill Conselman and Charles

By Briggs

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



All Work and No Work

By Gene Byrnes

A Standing Joke



10-12

PETEY —



Stop Him Somebody!

By A.

HAROLD TEEN



His Greatest Thrill



10-12



By A.

CHARGE DISMISSED

OCT. 12.—A charge of assault and battery against Frank Jones, Jr., was dismissed from C. W. D. Atty. C. P. Wilson, who was not sufficiently impressed with the defense of Mr. Jones, who had been charged with the killing of Wally Walker, Wash., for

Los Angeles Times

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
Part II — LOCAL NEWS — 16 PAGES

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1928.



AUSTRALIAN SWAINS FAIL TO RING QUEEN



HONORS MARK ALLENBY VISIT

Britain's Holy Land Hero and Wife Welcomed

Typical English Weather Prepares Stage

Viscount Sets Garden Tree; Dinner Honors Pair

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Los Angeles greeted Field Marshal Viscount Allenby and Lady Allenby with English weather yesterday—with sunshine following the rain, and the country glistening in its new beauty.

They arrived from Riverside at the southern entrance where British Vice-Counsel Livingston was to meet them, together with Gaylord Beaman of the University Club, which entertained the hero of the Holy Land campaign, with a dinner last evening.

Others also were Gerald Burtmitt of our Los Angeles Botanic Garden, where Viscount Allenby had promised to plant a tree in the grove dedicated to famous people.

There, too, were Mrs. Julian Boyd of Hollywood, with her two young daughters, a first cousin of Viscount Allenby, his mother being her father's sister.

Viscount Allenby is tall and straight, weighs 180 pounds, and was wearing a gray business suit—and his fedora hat was thumbed and out of shape in the front from much polite lifting. Lady Allenby, who is nearly as tall, stands about four feet four inches high and her very sweet face was set off with a chic little tan hat, above rich robes adorning a long blue coat. Both of them have charming voices. Both gave autographs gallantly.

All Australia is talking about Southern California, and particularly Hollywood, she said, and if they act on their talk a big migration may be imminent.

Others descending from the City of Honolulu were Herbert J. Hagerman, former Territorial Governor of New Mexico, now supervising oil lands in the Navajo territory; Harold Siegle, owner of a fleet of grain ships at Melbourne, Australia; and Mrs. Jean Scott and Miss Mary Scott, who attended the Eucharist Congress, after a popularity contest here.

Associated Press

Australian boys are now in the art of wooling, yet Miss Lucille Besoole returned to her home at Eagle Rock from the Southern Cross yesterday sans any ring or other commitment.

She arrived yesterday from Hawaii on the Lusco liner City of Honolulu after her two months' trip to the Antipodes, where she was sent as Miss Columbia to the Eucharist Congress, after a popularity contest here.

All Australia is talking about Southern California, and particularly Hollywood, she said, and if they act on their talk a big migration may be imminent.

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Associated Press

HURRICANE AID PLEDGE EXCEEDED

Los Angeles Red Cross Goss Over Relief Fund Goal of \$100,000

Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross, has more than fulfilled its pledge of \$100,000 for the relief fund for the sufferers in the parts of the West Indies and Florida recently swept by a hurricane.

Frankly at 3 p.m., Viscount and Lady Allenby arrived at the Botanic Garden, where cameras were all set to do their stuff. They laughed good-naturedly, posed easily and chatted charmingly with everyone.

Probably at 3 p.m., Viscount and Lady Allenby arrived at the Botanic Garden, where cameras were all set to do their stuff. They laughed good-naturedly, posed easily and chatted charmingly with everyone.

Attorney R. L. Heath contended that the wine was unfit for beverage purposes and proved it by a report from the city chemist which stated that it contained enough turpentine to make it undrinkable.

HE PLANTS THE TREE

Capt. Dudley Corlett introduced Viscount Allenby in a brief speech, then handed him the silver spade with which the olive tree was to be planted. As Capt. Corlett pointed out, the happy choice of olive tree was made because of its symbolism of peace.

Viscount Allenby also is proud of having planted a tree in New Orleans, side by side with other planted by Pershing, Diaz of Italy and Foch of France. Tree planting is a hobby he can be most enthusiastic about.

Other people there to do honor to the famous field marshal were Mrs. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"GUN BLOCKADE" ON IN CITY

War Against Winter Influx of Criminals Opens; Special Police Detail to Patrol All Districts

As a measure of preventing an influx of criminals into Los Angeles for the winter months, the "gun blockade," such as was operated with such record success last year, was put in force yesterday by order of Detective Cline.

The blockade will be carried out by a detail of 100 officers, picked for their ability to shoot straight and their experience on patrol work. The detail, under command of Acting Lieutenant Justin, is operated as a mobile unit and will be moved from one section of the city to another at the discretion of Chief Cline without affecting the routine of any police division.

The system used last year again has been adopted. Squads of eight men, armed with single-barreled shotguns, two on each corner. At certain intervals the traffic signals will show red all around blocking the traffic stream each way. Cars of all motorists will be searched for firearms.

"We do not wish to work a hardship on law-abiding citizens," Chief Cline declared, "so we wish to warn those who have been in the habit of carrying guns in their cars to refrain from doing so during the blockade. Bandits, hi-jackers and other criminals, driving to and from a rendezvous, cannot operate without guns and nine times out of ten those who do have guns in their possession will prove to be suspects well worth investigating."

"Last year," said Capt. of Detective Cline, "who is chief assistant to Cline in the direction of the blockade, "we made more than 100 arrests of persons in possession of guns for criminal purposes."

MYSTERY MAN DOES HOUDINI

Picked up unconscious by Officer, Charge Slips Out of Ambulance

How an unconscious man, picked up in Griffith Park, was placed in a receiving Hospital ambulance, but when the ambulance reached the hospital there was no sign of him in the machine, was revealed yesterday to the park department by Frank T. Suton, watchman in Oak Canyon at the park.

Suton reported that about 7 p.m. Monday he found a young man unconscious on the road near the park gate. He did everything he could to revive him.

Suton called the Receiving Hospital and the ambulance took him away at 8:30 o'clock. The watchman reported the stranger did not appear to be injured.

Titled Pair Welcomed as Guests of Los Angeles



Field Marshal Viscount and Lady Allenby

SOUTHLAND SKY TO CLEAR TODAY

Weather Man's Prediction Fair and Warmer

October Rain Not Unusual, But Snowfall Is

Near-by Peaks Blanketed as Clouds Shower City

With snow covering the higher reaches of the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains earlier in the season than at any time in ten years, fair weather was predicted for today by the local office of the United States Weather Bureau last night. It will be warmer, the bureau says.

Intermittent showers fell over Southern California yesterday and in the foothills and mountain districts the fall was heavier. For Los Angeles the storm was recorded as .27 of an inch. The figure for the season's total was the same, the bureau opening its seasonal records on July 1. The precipitation total for the city at this time last year was zero. The normal total at this time is .38 of an inch.

NOT UNUSUAL

Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge of the Weather Bureau, pointed out that rainfall in October is not at all unusual, but snowfall at this time of year is.

The higher mountain peaks were enveloped in the greater part of the day in clouds as snow flurries swept in and added to the snowfall of the night before. For some hours yesterday morning the mountain ridges were blotted out, and the timberline came distance down. Mt. Wilson reported a fall of six inches of snow and .27 of an inch of rain. At Big Pine County Recreation Camp the snowfall was between seven and eight inches, according to reports to County Field Control Engineer E. O. Gandy. Camp had a fall of snow and at Loomis' ranch two inches of snow fell. Pacific Peak, north of the Loomis ranch, had a fall of eight inches of snow. This peak has an altitude of 7078 feet.

Over on the San Bernardino Mountains the snowfall was heavy. The Big Bear country had six inches of snow and the fall at Cajon Pass was reported as six inches. Redlands reported snowfall and San Bernardino, Grayback and San Jacinto peaks. At Oak Glen more than four inches of snow fell, with flurries continuing. Forest Home had four inches of snow. Bear Valley had six inches of snow and Lake Arrowhead received eight inches.

LOOKOUT TOWER STRUCK

At all mountain points the snow was preceded by heavy rainfall and accompanied by electrical storms. Throughout the night there was a continual display of lightning. The sun rose this morning and the United States Forestry Service, which was struck by lightning during the night. Dr. E. R. Son and wife, asleep in a cabin near the station, were stunned by the bolt, but escaped injury. The electrical storm put the telephone lines out of commission between Ontario, Upland and Camp Bandy's resort.

Rainbow and other snow-covered slopes in the mountain areas as it gave opportunity for a larger storage throughout the winter for the spring run-off. The runoff in the present storm has been comparatively light because the dry soil absorbed the greater portion of the precipitation.

Rainfall and snow reports were received by County Flood Control Engineer Eaton as follows: San Bernardino, 27; Cresta Country Club, 23; Newhall, 26; Switzerland's Camp, 20; 40 inches and a half-inch of snow; Glendora, 38 for the storm; Colby ranch, 42 rain and half-inch of snow; Valley Forge, one inch of rain and one inch of snow; Valley, 42 of rain and five inches of snow.

Hail fell at intervals in various locations. The northern part of Santa Monica had a fall of half yesterday morning that made the ground white. The northern part of Santa Monica had a fall of half yesterday morning that made the ground white. Morris S. Jones, meteorological ob-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

EXPLOIT OF COLUMBUS OBSERVED

Banks and Public Offices Close in Commemoration of Great Discoverer

Liquor can have any possible amount of "kick" and still be legal provided a little turpentine has been added, Municipal Judge Ballard decided yesterday.

Charles Bristol, 1906 South Los Angeles street, was charged by Deputy City Prosecutor Higgins with possession of a pint bottle of wine. Police Officer Sigelkoff testified he arrested Bristol following a crash with another car at Ninth and Los Angeles streets when he observed a red liquid trickling from the rear compartment of his automobile. A jug of wine had been broken by the crash, he declared, and he obtained a bottle from a nearby paint store, into which he poured some of the liquid.

Attorney R. L. Heath contended that the wine was unfit for beverage purposes and proved it by a report from the city chemist which stated that it contained enough turpentine to make it undrinkable.

However, it is not proclaimed a general holiday, as only banking institutions and the city and county offices closed in Los Angeles yesterday, while the schools, offices and business houses did a full day's work.

Columbus Day was observed by the Los Angeles Council, No. 62, Knights of Columbus, with an informal ball and tableau last night at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 614 South Flower street.

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps, the drill team of the Knights of Columbus and the young Ladies' Institute took part in the tableau. The program opened with short addresses on the significance of the day by Grand Knight Edward C. Purpus and Benno M. Brink, president of Southern California Chapter, Knights of Colum-

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hrs.	Storm	Season
Los Angeles	.27	.27	.27
Alhambra	.42	.42	.42
Anheim	.41	.41	.41
Arcadia	.54	.56	.56
Altadena	.15	.46	.46
Ausa	.56	.57	.57
Baldwin Park	.32	.48	.48
Bellflower	.13	.23	.23
Burbank	.14	.14	.14
Corona	.35	.35	.35
Covina	.40	.32	.32
Duarte	.48	.42	.42
El Monte	.30	.42	.42
Encino	.15	.15	.15
Foothill	.36	.46	.46
Fullerton	.35	.55	.55
Girard	.35	.35	.35
Glendale	.25	.39	.39
Hemet	.13	.13	.13
Hermosa	.17	.18	.18
Inglewood	.33	.38	.38
Long Beach	.22	.25	.25
Manhattan Beach	.17	.17	.17
Montebello	.25	.25	.25
Monterey Park	.40	.42	.42
Ontario	.26	.26	.26
Orange	.55	.55	.55
Oxnard	.16	.16	.16
Palo Verde	.33	.33	.33
Panorama	.20	.30	.30
Pico	.43	.43	.43
Pomona	.25	.25	.25
Pine	.34	.14	.14
Redlands	.20	.25	.25
Riverside	.32	.36	.36
Redondo Beach	.18	.19	.19
Rosemead	.36	.36	.36
San Bernardino	.47	.42	.42
San Dimas	.44	.32	.32
San Fernando	.63	.33	.33
San Gabriel	.45	.50	.50
San Marino	.32	.37	.37
San Pedro	.43	.43	.43
Santa Monica	.47	.47	.47
Santa Paula	.20	.27	.27
South Pasadena	.20	.20	.20
Upland	.41	.70	.70
Van Nuys	.06	.06	.06
Ventura	.06	.06	.06
West Covina	.31	.31	.31
Whittier	.36	.36	.36

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AWARDS WON ON WIDENING

Property Owner and Tenants Given Decision in Western Avenue Condemnation

Meyer Brown, property owner, was given awards yesterday in a decision handed down by Superior Judge Montgomery in the condemnation proceedings brought by the city in the matter of widening Western avenue.

The ruling also gives awards to several tenants of the Brown prop-

erty affected by the widening of the street, among them the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank on the northeast corner of Western and Santa Barbara avenues and the Den Drug Store on the northeast corner of Western and Thirtyninth street, operated by Mrs. Paula Elizabeth Den, administratrix of the estate of Alfred E. Den.

Ten feet will be cut from the front of both pieces of property. The street will be widened

CHARGE DENIED BY MAE MURRAY

Actress Will Give Bail in Donovan Case

Says Accusation Merely in Retaliation

Film Cowboy Now Hints at Perjury Evidence

The beach home controversy between Mae Murray, screen and stage actress, and Jack Donovan, Santa Monica architect and film cowboy, broke out anew yesterday. After he had caused a warrant to be issued against the actress on a charged forcible entry to his premises, Donovan asserted he had evidence to present to the grand jury next Monday, indicating false testimony in a recent court action.

Mae Murray, playing at a downtown vaudeville house, said she believes Donovan's new offensive was merely a retaliation for a judgment of \$32,000 she recently won against him in connection with an asserted misrepresentation sale of the beach property to her.

CALMS IT DOWN

Today, Mae Murray announced, she will surrender to the warrant at Santa Monica and post \$200 bail with Police Judge Spencer, who issued the document. As to probable grand jury investigation, she says she welcomes the move.

Donovan swore to the illegal-entry warrant on an affidavit made by Fred E. Reed, who asserted he saw Miss Murray and others in the Donovan place, 126 Ocean street, March 18, last, while the occupants were absent.

"How absurd," Miss Murray says. "Of course, I was at the place. I don't remember the date, but I was invited there. I'm sure the property is. One of the maids met me at the patio gate and let me in. I never went into the house at all. I have inspected the place from the patio and left. The maid was with us all the time."

PERJURY CHARGE HINTED

Donovan hinted at a perjury charge he says he will lay before the grand jury Monday. He says that since he has been held since that his chauffeur was kidnapped and drugged in an effort to force him to testify against his employer.

Today the film cowboy asserts he will petition a court to have him released without trial for certain charges.

To search Canyon to look for allegedly stolen property. John C. Davis, Miss Murray's butler, now in jail on a burglary charge lives in that vicinity also. Donovan says.

Under the police say Davis stole. Miss Murray says I removed certain furnishings from the house after I sold it to her. She won her case at that point. After all, the goods may have been stolen. Donovan says.

SOUTHLAND SKY TO CLEAR TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

Several at Pasadena, reported a precipitation of 30 of an inch of rain for the storm. South Pasadena had 20 of an inch. Altadena had 40 of an inch.

All of the high peaks in San Diego county were snow-capped. Old residents remarked that it was the earliest snow in their memory.

CO-EDS CONSPIRE WITH WEATHER BUREAU

ONTARIO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The elements joined hands with the girls of Chaffey Junior College here today in a show-shining campaign launched for the purpose of raising funds for the Associated Women Students' needs. It rained almost all day.

Show shine stands were established at strategic points about the campus, particularly under shelter near study spots. Each boy friend or school professor who came with a smiling promise of one of the stands was coaxed into a "shine," for which he parted with a dime each time.

Some of the youthful swains who enjoyed having the girls at their feet went on a orgy of shines and their shoes gone over at least a dozen times.

EARLIEST SNOWFALL FOR YOSEMITE RECORDED

YOSEMITE, Oct. 12. (AP)—A long period of drought which began here last May ended today when a slight trace of snow fell. This was believed to be the earliest snowfall on record for this territory.

FLEET'S TESTS SURPASS HOPES

(Continued from First Page)

Other phases of the fleet maneuvers, last night the "green" or enemy fleet commanded by Admiral Pratt, was found at sea by the destroyers of the "white" fleet, under Rear-Admiral Senn. This afternoon, following the aerial attack, submarines attempted a torpedo attack, but the destroyers were repulsed by the destroyer squadrons after they had been discovered by scouting airplanes and their whereabouts revealed to the commander-in-chief. Tonight, the "white" destroyers will attempt to find the darkened battleships and launch a torpedo attack before discovery. All units will return to base at noon tomorrow.

For the first time in history of the fleet's forces' high efficiency the fact that today's highly involved exercises were completed in indifferent weather without a single casualty.

SOUTH BROADWAY PLAN SPEED URGED

The South Los Angeles Improvement Association submitted to the City Council to expedite the proceedings for improvement of South Broadway from Ninety-third street to One Hundred and Twentieth street in accordance with the recommendations of the City Engineer. The Council urged to start proceedings to acquire 234-foot-wide each side of the route 20-foot right of way of the Los Angeles Railway in order to widen South Broadway.

THEATER BEFRIENDS CHILDREN

Manager Wins Hearts of Young Patrons



(Keystone photo)

Marvin A. Parks and Virginia Dorr

UT in Beverly Hills an interesting thing has happened. The manager of the local motion-picture house undertook to make all of his young patrons come to see the pictures for free. Many a night a sign was placed in front of the showhouse reading, "Not for Children." The local newspaper was persuaded to run a monthly list of pictures with short reviews as their suitability for children of different ages.

In addition the Saturday matinees were distinctly juvenile performances, usually thrown out for the boys and girls. An added feature was a film birthday party for every child patron. When their birthdays arrived, the manager sent them hearty notes of congratulation, autographed pictures of their fa-

vorite stars and tickets admitting two to the next juvenile matinee. Soon Marvin A. Parks was the idol of both the children and their parents.

Recently, when Mr. Parks' birthday was due, the children decided to show Mr. Parks their appreciation. After working secretly through a few Parent-Teacher Association meetings, mothers and the chairman of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club on Saturday matinee the youngsters got Mr. Parks out in the center of town and gave him a few surprises, recited some poetry and presented him with a fine fishing rod. Overcome by the unexpected gift, Mr. Parks rashly then and there promised to catch a fish for each child present. The outcome of that promise has not yet been learned.

EDUCATORS back the proposition stated yesterday that the bill is intended to cut down the confusion in county administration, would determine now to help local school support, inject further uniformity of education into the present system, and give rural students the same educational advantages now offered to those in metropolitan districts.

William H. Hanlon, for twenty-four years county superintendent of schools in Contra Costa county and one of the leaders in the conference, stated that in his county the multiple boards of trustees totaling 200 persons would be reduced to two boards with ten members. He also declared that a majority of educators in the northern part of the State are in accord with the larger unit plan.

CUTTING DOWN NUMBERS

"We have only three times the number of teachers that we have trustees in Contra Costa county," Hanlon said, "yet the city of Oakland, right next door, has 3000 teachers and only seven members on the governing body of its school system. This shows the need for cut in county administration.

The county unit plan also would do away with independent district-school bonding, often carried on at high interest costs."

Willard Givens, City Superintendent of Oakland schools, who also came here to attend yesterday's conference, pointed out that the plan for larger educational units at the dedication was adopted at the Del Monte convention of State superintendents and that the educators agreed there is a need for educational merger under larger districts.

"But for the plan must be planned on the basis to be derived by the children themselves," Givens said. "No matter what plan is adopted it is bound to pinch somewhere, as there cannot be total agreement between the fifty-eight counties, due to local conditions in each. The question has been brought to public attention, however, and that is great."

The county unit plan would be adopted by the children themselves," Givens said. "No matter what plan is adopted it is bound to pinch somewhere, as there cannot be total agreement between the fifty-eight counties, due to local conditions in each. The question has been brought to public attention, however, and that is great."

The new airport comprises eighty acres and has been leased at a nominal figure to G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles capitalist, by the city and Santa Barbara county. According to plans, it will be the site of a school of aeronautics to be financed by Mr. Hancock. Mr. Chambers said.

Actors to Face Traffic Charges

Warrants for the arrest of Gary Cooper and Art Acord, motion-picture actors, were ordered issued yesterday by Los Angeles County Sheriff. Cooper, who is charged with illegal parking, has two prior convictions of traffic regulations against him, according to court records. Acord is charged with parking in a loading zone and failing to have an operator's license.

Gen. Allenby poked some mild fun at the tyro English weather which seemed to have been created especially for his benefit, saying that he had come here to see the much-advertised California sun and hadn't seen much of it.

He promised his heart to return to a few years if only to pick olives from his own tree.

Viscount and Lady Allenby leave for San Francisco tonight in the private car of A. G. Wells of the Chinese Consulate. Mrs. Frank Moore of the Riverside Mission Inn motored them in from Riverside during the rain.

One cannot get Field Marshal Allenby to give an interview. He will smile charmingly and somehow his slight deafness becomes more serious in this situation. He is in gay holiday mood and everything is pleasant and charming, thank you. He is even charmed with the rain, which sounds so melodic.

FREE RELIEF GRANTED

In response to requests from civic organizations of the harbor district the Fire Commission has notified the City Council that a salvage truck will be stationed at the harbor and manned with available employees until a request for the needed additional personnel is granted by the council.

PROTEST HEARING SET

The City Council will hear protest next Monday morning against the proposed improvement of streets in which the late Ellen Terry took part.

"Is Miss Terry speaking the lines we wrote them?" someone asked.

Shaw, greatly impressed, replied,

"No, she is speaking them as I ought to have written them."

THEATER BEFRIENDS CHILDREN

Manager Wins Hearts of Young Patrons

SCHOOL BILL'S DRAFT SHOWN

Major Points of Proposed Law Revealed Here

Conference Heads Refuse to Disclose Details

Aim of Framers is to Cut Down Size of Boards

LOCO-WEED RING WILL BE TAMED

Three Taken as Asserted Dope Smugglers

Marihuana-Filled Suit Case Found by Officers

Drug in Leaf Form Sold in Coast Route Towns

Ten major points in the tentative bill being drafted for presentation to the State Legislature in January to increase the size of existing school districts in California were revealed in a conference between the legislative committee of the California Association of School Superintendents and the educational committee of the California Taxpayers' Association here yesterday.

The proposed bill is being drafted under the auspices of the taxpayers' organization and yesterday marked the second meeting between it and the State educators in a three-year effort to bring a plan for larger educational units before the Legislature.

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His companions gave the names of Ismael Luna, 24, of Delano, and Juan Garcia, 28, of Pittsburgh. All were booked at the City Jail.

The arrests were made by Detective Lieutenants Younce and Kirkpatrick of the police narcotics division following a series of reports of organized gang of smugglers.

These are types of school districts: minimum, for each county;

PUBLISHERS
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—57TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUMBLOOD, Manager Editor

Average for every day, 1928, \$10,212
Sunday only average for September, 1928, \$18,700
Average every day since September, 1927, \$15,000OFFICES
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Alegre huijai)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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not otherwise credited in this paper and
all local news published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy
in any statement will confer a favor by calling
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from any individual, group or organization
having news or business relations with
The Times. The public should clearly understand
that it is unnecessary to pay anybody
anything to get news into The Times
and that any payment which
will be calculated to influence his or her work
for this newspaper is hereby rendered
subject to immediate discharge.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT
Show us Thy mercy, O Lord, and
grant us Thy salvation. Psalm xxxvii:7.**O CINCINNATI**
Gov. Lowden is not saying much,
but the way he is raising price Holstein
cows demonstrate that one may gain
passage into the hall of fame on a milk
ticket.**MUSICAL NOTE**
For a few days the bands below the
Mason and Dixon line will drop their
"Dixie" and play the "Sidewalks of New
York." Yet the Star Spangled Banner
still waves over it all.**OVER THE BORDER**
The new administration in Mexico
comes in with the tremor of an earth-
quake. This is disturbing but is less ap-
prehensive or ominous than when gov-
ernment comes in with a revolution and
goes out with a cataclysm.**LIVING BONDS**
The grand jury doesn't want bail-
bond brokers to have the run of the
jails. Let them wait until they are sent
for. There are a lot of funny things in
connection with this industry and some
of them are crooked. What the grand
jurors want is a square deal for the
county as well as for the criminal.**FAMINE IN RUSSIA**
Press dispatches report millions
suffering from hunger in the Ukraine.
This is supposed to be the bread basket
of Russia. The nation's greatest crops of
wheat and rye come from the Ukraine
and yet half of the population of the
district is in need of bread today. Although
Russia has exceptional natural resources
the soviet leaders are unable to make a
going concern of it.**A INT SCIENCE GRAND?**
The almost priceless gas known as
xenon, which is used in laboratory work,
is found in the air at the ratio of one
part to 170,000,000, but a French scientist
is now able to extract it to the tune
of one part from 10,000,000 of air. Not
only that but he can get it from salt
water to still better advantage. Another
generation of scientists and workers will
be going to the sea for most anything we
need. We can draw power, light and
food from it—and that but a start. When
a citizen can go down to the ocean
and get a shovelful of gas this will be a
great world.**A MID BLACKMAIL**

According to dispatches the police in Paris are having some trouble in
cleaning up the gypsies or lounge lizards. These professional dancing men are
found in all the smart cafes and hotels where they are in demand as the paid
partners of women tourists and visitors who have no escorts of their own. It
seems that these men, butterflies, turn
rather readily to theft and blackmail and that a great deal of scandal has re-
sulted—all of which reflects upon the
city as the capital of the tourist industry. Now the police are seriously seek-
ing to protect visitors—and incidentally
the reputation of the town.

SMALL-CALIBER STUFF

The action of a majority of the
Park Commission in denying to the
Shriners the use of a corner of Pershing
Park to erect a registration tent for
next summer's Shrine convention will
strike the majority of people as decidedly
small-bore. The reasoning which
seems to have led the majority to vote
as it did is puerile.

Two members of the commission are
reported to have said that as matters
now are, people are arrested for merely
standing on the sidewalk in Pershing
Park, and that no privileges should be
given to the visitors which are denied to
residents of the city. This is an absurd
misstatement of fact. Police have ar-
rested numbers of loafers and vagrants
in Pershing Park, but not for merely
standing on the sidewalk.

It is obvious that the 40,000 to 50,000
Shriners who will be guests of the city
are in a different category, and that to
class them with loafers and vagrants
would be insulting.

The majority of the Park Commission
should reverse its vote and add an
apology. President Griffith pointed out
that the request now denied was granted
in 1925 to the same organization, and the
hospitality of the city on that occasion
led to no untoward results.

A NEW DEAL IN COUNCILMEN
Los Angeles property owners who
must pay their taxes just before Christ-
mas have a vital personal interest in
Proposition 19-A on the November 6
general election ballot. This is the
proposition designed to secure better
Councilmen for Los Angeles. The direct
interest of the taxpayers in this propo-
sition is that it was the present City
Council, elected under the plan of strictly
district representation, which imposed
upon the city this year the highest tax
rate in its history.

It is this Council that refused to heed
warnings that the tax rate of \$1.79 in
higher by 11 to 13 cents on each \$100
property valuation than necessary. It is
this Council which, in complete bewilder-
ment, vainly struggled with the serious
problem of real municipal finance when
the tax rate question was before them
for decision. The result was that its
members, incapable of understanding
the tax figures submitted, let the ordi-
nance go through as it stood. Their in-
ability to reach an intelligent decision
will cost the taxpayers more than \$2,000,-
000 this year.

The Council has even delayed adopt-
ing a resolution promising to use the ex-
cess to reduce taxes next year. Such is a
City Council elected by the district rep-
resentation plan.

This same Council spends hours arguing
about the allocation of tax money to
their several districts as contributions
from general funds for public improve-
ments. The purpose is, of course, to
make each Councilman politically solid
in his district as a "pork barrel," or
one who can get public money for his
section.

This same Council wasted nearly two
years trying to agree on a solution of the
municipal airport problem. When it
did agree and offered a bond issue to buy
three airports, the public was so dis-
gusted with the comic opera the Coun-
cil had made out of a serious question
that the bond issue met defeat.

The members of this Council spend
hours "log rolling" among themselves to
secure votes enough to put over schemes
in which their particular districts are
interested and usually ones which call for
contributions from general public funds.

The deliberations of the committee
which had assigned to it consideration of
the city government's \$25,000,000 budget
for this year's departmental experience
resembled corner cigar store arguments
over the merits of baseball teams.

The largest capital investment the city
should make this year is the much-needed
new City Jail, police headquarters and
health department building in the Civic
Center. The Mayor's budget set aside
\$750,000 for this purpose which, added to
what will be received from the sale of
the old City Hall, the present police
headquarters and jail building and two
other parcels, will provide the new build-
ing without requiring a bond issue or an
increase in taxes. The Council promptly
cut this \$750,000 item from the Mayor's
budget and placed it, unallocated and
unappropriated, in the permanent im-
provement fund, the official name of the
"pork barrel" from which Councilmen
secure their contributions toward im-
provements for their districts.

These are but a few of the reasons
why the proponents of a change in the
plan of electing Councilmen have placed
this measure on the ballot. Under the
new system the districts remain and a
candidate's nominating petition must be
signed by voters of that district. His
name thus placed on the ballot by his
neighbors, the candidate, under the new
plan, must face the entire electorate of
the city at the polls. To be elected, he
must convince the majority of the voters
of the entire city that he is no mere
ward politician, but that he is qualified
to legislate for not alone his district, but
the entire city. His term is to be four
years and his salary is to be \$500 a
month or \$100 a month more than
Councilmen now receive.

This, in brief, is the plan proposed under
Proposition 19-A on the general
election ballot next month. It is a long
step toward improved municipal govern-
ment in Los Angeles. Nothing could be
worse than the present system, which
has resulted in overlapping assessments,
higher taxes, extravagance in the city
government and useless, expensive legis-
lation.

THE KANSU SLAUGHTER

It recalls the stories of the old
Mohammedan slayings of Jews and
Korishites, this cabled report of the
killing of 200,000 Chinese by Moslem
fanatics in what is said to be a civil war in
Kansu Province. While other Chinese
provinces have been enjoying un-
wonted peace for months there has been
steady and terrible strife in Kansu,
which is the extreme northwest corner
of the republic.

Kansu, mostly mountains and desert,
is about the size of Arizona and its popula-
tion is estimated at 10,000,000. The

war is a religious one and is the out-
come of the ancient quarrel between the
Buddhists and Taoists on the one side and
the Mohammedans on the other.

There are about 15,000,000 followers of
Islam in China, and Kansu has a large
proportion of them. Although no dis-
abilities are placed on them for their

religion, they are marked off from the

rest of the inhabitants almost as dis-
tinctly as if they were people of another

nation.

Kansu has been harshly treated by the
fates in recent times. First, there was the
great earthquake of May, 1927, which killed
50,000 of its people, then came the drought and famine, and now
the greatest scourge of all—the uprising
of the fanatics and their work of slaughter
and pillage. There was little rain last
spring and the crops failed. The inhab-
itants, according to dispatches, are living
from hand to mouth, and it seems
certain that what food supplies exist
will be exhausted by midwinter, when
millions will face starvation.

Owing to primitive means of communica-
tion, Kansu had not been heard from in
months. The slaying of the 200,000 Chinese
in the isolated territory occurred in August, but reports of it did
not reach Shanghai until October 10.

It ought to be easy for the new Na-
tionalist government to pacify the coun-
try. The Kansu warriors have only anti-
quated arms and nothing like martial
training. They can be readily quieted if
troops can be marched in before winter.
By that time, however, the gaunt hand
of famine may have worked its own
pacification.

"I saw something move, and I thought
it was a deer," is the usual excuse of
those responsible for these killings. This
is shooting on suspicion, not on certainty.
If a man used no better judgment in

LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

NOW we have the chain auto park.
In other cities, auto parking is

small business. Here it is big busi-
ness. Large organizations of
capital are interested in it, and
you may drive far and wide
within our city limits and find
park in every quarter which are
under the same management.

The fact that there are more motor
cars "per capita" here than anywhere
else, and that weather conditions here
encourage the use of those cars nearly
every day in the year, has made
parking a big producer of revenue.

A Friend Indeed

She walked back to the curb, vexed
but undaunted. A cruising taxi lingered
beside her, and she opened her
purse. She shook her head, ever so
slightly, as she glanced into it. Then
she smiled brightly at the dog she had
rescued, tucked it under one arm,
and started briskly walking north!

When, if ever, we get to be the gate-
keeper, of such will be the kingdom
of heaven.

Champion Educated Cat

Lee: Lemme tell you about our in-
tellectual cat.

We got home from a drive in the
dreamy dusk and found a package on
our doorstep. We took it in without
reading the superscription—it was
too dark—and immediately our cat came
running forward and began to claw at
the package, pulling it out.

Willie goes to the picture show, where
he sees the first thing he sees on the screen is
the word "Silence," and Mary, dancing to
the phonograph, has no need for speech.

P. S.: It contained catnip.

New York Getting Wise

W. A. S. just back from New York,
reports that that city is copying Los
Angeles again—the barehead fad for
men which Southern California started
is catching on there, and the haters are worried. A hatless man on
New York's Broadway, he says, attracts more attention than a matinee
idol, but doesn't seem to mind. He
just explains that he acquired the
habit in Southern California, and
then everybody else looks envious.

Don't Know How to Whisper

This column steers clear of politics.
But we know the old South. And we
know there can't be any truth in one
campaign report. It would be a phys-
ical impossibility for the shoutin'
Methodists and Baptists down there
to indulge in a whispering campaign.

Please Tell Us How

Not all are bright,
Not all are dumb,
But all can keep
From being plain.

Well, mebbe. But a lot of us get
more kick out of being plain than
out of anything else.

**business than many office men do in the
woods he surely would fall.**

A hunter never should shoot unless he
can see clearly what he is aiming at. As
no piped in hunting dogs or plain clothes
ever looked very much like a deer, any
man who does not wish to be regarded
as a moron or criminal class should
not be so quick at the trigger as to run
the risk of placing human life in
jeopardy.

THE SQUARE DEAL

An eastern preacher advised his
congregation not to wager money on
the big baseball games—not so much be-
cause of the evils of the betting habit as
because the games were in the hands of
gamblers and were crooked. All of
which is an entirely uncalled-for claim
of the national pastime. Baseball is
about as clean a business as we have.

BIG HUNTING ACCIDENTS

If mergers are not submergers and
fusion does not bring confusion these
combinations of business and capital
may turn out all right. But some of
them look top-heavy. Can it be that
chain stores are putting commerce in
chains?

THE LIMIT OF AMBITION

By James J. Montague
I want but little here below,
I have no great ambition,
As through this fleeting life I go
For power or position,
But when I pass a sign called "Stop!"

I wish I dared be gruff
In answering the traffic cop
Who yells: "Lay off that stuff!"

When clad in clouds of lowering scowl
He walks up to my car,
Pulls out his writing pad and growls:
"Say, who d'ya think you are?"

I dearly wish I had the nerve

To glare at him the white

And in a deep bass voice observe:

"When you talk that way, smile!"

I'd like to look him in the eye

But I had him cowed

And then to ask him gently: "Why

Must you boys talk so loud?"

And add: "It's only maniacs

Who rave and rage and rant.

You ought, old fellow, to relax.

Why not be nonchalant?"

As I observed a while ago,

But little I require,

No urge for wealth or place I know,

</div

Huge Stein Will Play in Films**College Chiefs to Hold Meet on Yearly Funds**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—Clarence L. Phelps, president of the Santa Barbara State College, will go to Sacramento Sunday to meet with the seven presidents of California State colleges and the State budget committee to present the demands for financing the local schools for 1928-30.

While the annual growth of a school is approximately 7 per cent, the Santa Barbara college has increased about 25 per cent this year, thereby making more money a necessity. The budget committee is to make the appropriations according to the 7 per cent increase and in the course the amount demanded would be too little for expansion.

A new plan is to be presented to the Legislature when it convenes whereby more money will be given the State colleges when it is needed.

Edison Company Plans Bungalow Type Substations

Mary Brian Admires Mug

One of the two largest steins in the world arrived at the Paramount studios yesterday for part in pictures. It was brought from Germany where it was manufactured more than 200 years ago. It is made of porcelain and is ornamented with colored figures, lettering and designs raised from the surface.

It is formerly an ornament in one of Germany's castles.

Fight Fan Falls From Seat Dead

After strenuous rooting during the first fourights on the program at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night, Scott W. Holden of 928 Crescent Heights Boulevard, collapsed in his seat with a heart attack.

His seat neighbor, Ores Binel, of 1114 North Kenmore avenue, was impressed in the fight and paid little attention to Holden until the latter suddenly fell out of his seat. Binel picked him up and sent for the club physician, Dr. Sherry Albin, who pronounced Holden dead from heart disease. His body was taken to the county morgue.

Local Frat Goes Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Alpha Mu, a local fraternity organized at the University of Southern California in 1921, last night became a chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa, a national fraternity founded at Amherst University in 1854.

The ceremonies attending the adoption were conducted at the Biltmore Hotel with forty-five members in attendance. Robert Neumann is president of the local chapter. Final ceremonies will be conducted tonight.

Trains Chartered For U.C. Battles

FIRST WILL BE RUN NORTH WHERE TROJANS MEET GOLDEN BEARS

STREET DECORATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN

The annual exodus of University of California alumni from Los Angeles to the "big" games to be played this year by the Golden Bears, has reached the proportions where eleven special trains have been chartered to transport the crowds that will come to three games, two of which will be played at Berkeley and one at Fresno.

The alumni association, through its travel service, has arranged for reduced rates for alumni and their friends and is supervising the excursions which will be featured on the special programs on board the trains. Reservations and accommodations are to be obtained through the California Monthly Travel Service, 201 Stephens Union Berkeley.

The first of these excursions will send alumni roters to the U.S.C.-Califonia game, Oct. 20th inst. Two trains are due to leave Thursday night preceding the game and two more the following night. Music, dancing and original stunts are to attend the journey to and from the scenes of conflict. Other specials will be provided for the Stanford-California game and the Washington battle at Seattle.

Two Boys Injured in Motorcycle Crash

Two boys were injured last night when their motorcycle collided with an automobile at Santa Barbara and Melrose avenues. They were taken to the Georgia Street Recovery Hospital, where it was discovered that the driver of the motorcycle, Leslie Dixon, 15 years of age, of 3626 Halidale, sustained a slight concussion of the brain besides a deep face laceration. The other boy, Culver Van Duren, also 15, of 3633 Halidale, has only slight cuts and bruises and was allowed to go home after treatment. The driver of the automobile, J. W. Wood, of 1722 Walton avenue, was not held by the police.

Paving Plans Ordered

Plans for the paving of Willoughby street to Highland ave. have been ordered prepared by the City Council in response to a 65 per cent property owner's petition.

Wonders of Coal Tar

Basic coal tar gives up more than 300 intermediates, i.e.: esters, ethers, alcohols and the like, from which are derived perfumes, resins and medicines can be prepared using the 300 intermediate chemistry has contrived upward of 200-300 coal-tar products which have revolutionized many branches of industry. To these must be added other important synthetics from air-nitrogen, cotton, corn and wood, ranging from fertilizer to rayon underwear and from paint to artificial pearls.

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FOUNDED IN 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Seventh
at
Olive

Store Open All Day Saturdays

The Touch of Originality Distinguishes Every One of These Sports Garments**These Handbags Convey Smartness**

New! New! leather-lined pouches with bill fold, passport pockets, in Vagabond styles or the smart shell top styles with moire linings.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—The local fire department was called into action for a new kind of heroic job when it went to Vineland and Wellington avenues. A cat had been chased up a high-power pole by dogs and was forced to remain aloft like a flag-pole sitter, for eighteen hours.

Firemen neared after failing to shoot the dogs away called out

the firemen to raise the cat

ladder was run up and the cat captured and carried away in a bag.

After the departure of the feline and the firemen the dogs dispersed.

\$4.95

Made of very fine light-weight tweeds, these dresses have the happy faculty of retaining indefinitely the graceful lines to which they so well adapt themselves. \$25

And tweed is so smart this season that it is difficult to keep pace with the demand for frocks of this character—made one or two-piece style, in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Knitted Dresses, Too, are Smart

And are shown in variety in the Sportswear Shop, at

\$29.50 and \$39.50

(Third Floor—Sportswear—Coulter's)

Autumn's Favorite — The Soleil

\$10

A type of hat that becomes almost every woman, because the Soleil is developed in so many fetching modes of the moment, and in all of Autumn's charming color-tones, that it becomes an easy matter to make selection.



These new Soleils are fresh from their wrappings and represent the very newest fashion-tendencies for Autumn.

Their low price is not the least of their attractions; many customers are selecting two or three, to harmonize with various costumes.

Particular women are daily making selections—you should be one of them, today!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Youth Dominates The Mode in These New Silk Frocks at \$25

Sophisticated to a degree, these clever frocks; yet youthful in every line of their graceful draping!

Black and navy stripes are a charming feature, developed in a novel manner.

Plain tan, cream, petunia, marine, black and brown shades provide beautiful backgrounds for touches of embroidery or velvet trimmings of the smartest effects.

Sizes 14 to 44 from which to choose in these very new frocks, shown on Saturday at \$25.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

**All-Wool Filled Comforts Featured Saturday at \$6.75**

Women will need little urging to buy these full-size wool-filled comforts, made with figured centers and backs; wide sateen borders, in blue, rose, gold and lavender, at such a marked saving.

Scotch Plaid Blankets

All-wool; ribbon bound; full or twin size—made of 100% fine selected wool; special, pair \$8.95

Imported Motor Robes

From Italy come these hand-some robes, finished with fringed ends; special, each \$9.75

Part-Wool Plaid Blankets

In all shades, full or twin size, bound with ribbon; warm, and inexpensive at their special price, pr., \$4.95

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Pajamas For Little Folks

Little miss two-to-fourteen will be most interested in these one-piece garments of Amoskeag flannelette; carefully made, trimmed with frogs of silk; one pocket; in a gay stripe or flowered pattern, at \$1.75

Mothers will appreciate the group price on these practical garments 3 for \$5.00

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

New! Teddies and Stepins, \$2.95

Heavy silk crepe Teddies, these, smartly tailored for the tailored girl, or finished with dainty lace insets. Tiny side pleatings add to their style. All sizes.

The step-ins, French Panties and a clever two-tone Bandeau set, are trimmed in a most dainty manner, making them very suitable for gifts, if your personal supply is ample.

Specially priced Saturday \$2.95

A Pocket Atomizer Free

With an eighth-ounce bottle of Renaud's Floral Odor perfumes—violet, jasmin, narciss, lilas—at 50c.

The pocket atomizer will fit handily in your purse, and the odor will delight you, if you are not already familiar with this noted brand of perfumes.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

OCTOBER 13, 1928.

To Church**Go To Church Sunday****THEOSOPHY HALL**
and Grand

"Where Are the Dead?"
Sunday, 11 A.M., Theosophy School, for Dead and Missing Souls. Study Classes at 10 A.M. Reading Room and Local Library open. No Charge. No Collection.

Friday, 8:00 P.M., Questions and Answers. Opportunity of extending to you a true Congregation. Don't you come?

United Lodge of Theosophists
10th Street and Broadway, or 7th and Main.
Meetings at Jefferson and Grand. Free.

LEILA CAST
Church of Divine Power (Adventist).
Leila's other interests include the study of the occult, theosophy, and the study of the Bible.

BELASCO THEATRE
"THE WAY THAT LEILA GOES WILL LEAD YOU TO THE HEAVENLY KINGDOM." LEILA GOES TO THE BELASCO THEATRE.

ACADEMY OF ADVANCED STUDIES
B. CASTBERG
"THE GREAT SUCCESS FORCE"
11 A.M. Service—"THIS HUMAN RACE"
12 o'clock—A Public Forum
Dr. Dyer will discuss:
1. The meaning of the Intermediate Court.
2. What hope is there for the triumph of Christian Ideas?
3. What can we do now?

The AMBASSADOR HOTEL THEATER
The Ambassador Hotel Congregational Church cordially invites all our friends to help Dr. Frank Dyer, Ambassador Hotel Theater.

You Want Out Of You Are Not Getting?
You wish for can and will you follow the easily understood steps of this sincere and eminent who overcame fear, poverty and want, and will show you how to do it.

ELLA REXFORD MOUTH, Dr. Culbertson
Mental Ray

Sunday October 21 to October 22, 1928.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

INCARNATION

Fable—What Does the Bible Say for the Public—All Welcome.

M.—North Parlor, Auditorium

Yoga League of America by Yogi Hari-Rama

P.M.—Holy Ghost or Spirit)

William Goetz, D.A.

Fundamental Church

WESTLAKE THEATRE

Services at 11.

Rev. E. Oliver will preach over KXK at 11:15.

Christian Science

Sunday Services October 14, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. D. L. Cooper.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS

CHURCH OF THE PEOP

MANLY P. HALL

"THE VOICE OF THE SILENT"

Prologue: Current Events

EVERGREEN CHURCH

Ancient Mystery of Religion

ROSICRUCIAN BROTHERHOOD

THE WORLD OF MANIFESTATION

WASHINGON CENTER

Room 815, 210 W. Seventh St.

on Broadway to Highland Park, 210 W. 7th St.

houses will be waiting from 11:15 a.m.

Special Free Lecture

Los Angeles Christadelphian Ecclesia

Address by Ernest S. Hartman, October 14, at 7:30:

"WHERE, WHEN AND WHAT WILL IT BE?"

(Windsor Square Theatre) Where

the World Hall, 1010 South Grand Avenue

No Collection.

CENTER OF CHRISTIANITY

10th & Main Sts.

How to Obtain It?

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD INGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. THOMAS H. HARPER, D.D., Pastor.

The documents of E. H. RECTOR preclude for all time the possibility of such trouble as has been in store for the past few years. We are in full accord with the action of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers, in June of this year.

PASTOR, THOMAS H. HARPER, the Board of Trustees and Board, together with the Membership of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, invite all our friends and the community.

Sunday School—10 o'clock A.M.
Worship Services—11 o'clock A.M.
Evening Services—7:30 o'clock P.M.

Friday, 8:00 P.M., Questions and Answers. Opportunity of extending to you a true Congregation. Don't you come?

United Lodge of Theosophists

10th Street and Broadway, or 7th and Main.

Meetings at Jefferson and Grand. Free.

Rev. Holden, F. Burr will preach at both services.

11:00—"Behold the Man"

What hope is there for the triumph of Christian Ideas?

12:00—"The Way That Leila Goes Will Lead You To The Belasco Theatre."

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

HALL DESIGNS NEW AIRPLANE

Creator of Lindbergh Ship Tries Out New Ideas

Craft is Radical Departure from Present Types

Declared Only Modern Ship Without Stabilizer

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—A new airplane of radical design and containing many revolutionary features which may have a decided influence upon the aviation industry will soon be presented to aircraft science, according to reliable reports current in aviation circles here.

It is known that Donald A. Hall, airplane engineer and famed as the designer of the Spirit of St. Louis, has been working upon plans for a "mystery" ship ever since his successful launching of Col. Lindbergh's plane. Appearance of an unusual monoplane at the B. F. Mahoney Airport has given credence to the rumor, although no official announcement of the craft has yet made by the Mahoney company. Representatives here—Hall and J. (Red) Harrigan, test pilot of the Mahoney company, are here, although official headquarters of the company and its factory has been moved to St. Louis.

HAS BEEN TESTED

Test flights of the plane made in and around this city have caused much comment, and those in close touch with the work have admitted that they have been successful. It is said that during the first test flight of the ship, Harrigan suddenly lost control upon emerging from a fog bank. The craft whistled and started upon the dive that follows. The ordinary airplane would recover itself if it had an altitude of 1,000 feet or more, but Harrigan was flying with in 200 feet of the ground at the time. Instead of the crash to be expected this new monoplane, uncontrolled, almost instantly recovered itself and resumed its normal flight.

Other claims are made for the craft such as controlled speed through what will correspond to a gear shift in the automobile, said to make it safe even for amateur handling. Features that may be noted by the layman as radical departures from accepted aviation standards are apparent. One of these is the low, single wing which has been the subject of much recent experiment in aviation circles. This has been set at an unusually large angle of incidence.

MOVABLE WING USED

The most surprising feature of the new monoplane is the absence of a stabilizer, considered essential for successful flying. In its place a movable wing, acting as an elevator, has been substituted. This also takes the place of the ordinary fin. The elevator is about half the span of the wing and is several times the size of the usual elevator.

These revolutionary features alone will center the eyes of the aviation world upon Hall's new product, and its progress will be followed with interest. It is said that this monoplane is the only modern craft without a stabilizer. A very large side stabilizer completes the empennage of the plane and makes it delicately responsive to touch, while an added safety factor easily observable is the wide tread of landing gear, which is practically the same size as that upon the Spirit of St. Louis, yet the span of the main landing gear is much larger than that of the ordinary ship. Although this new monoplane has a much shorter wing spread than the ordinary monoplane, it has the same carrying capacity, an important factor in size reduction that much sought after objective of present-day aviation engineers.

Several questions on the plane have demanded most of the designer's time and attention, it is said, although further data concerning these are not now obtainable.

Alhambra City Attorney Avoids Annexation Idea

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 12.—Unless he is instructed by the City Commissioner, Emmett A. Tompkins City Attorney, declared today that he will not prepare petitions to call an election to decide the question of annexation to Los Angeles.

Tompkins announced his stand when it was rumored that sponsors of a local annexation movement might ask him to prepare such a petition. The Los Angeles City Council recently decided to order that city's attorney to draft an annexation petition which was rejected.

If Tompkins receives such a request he said he will refer it to the City Commission for action. In deciding not to follow the usual custom of preparing annexation petitions for suburban cities, the Los Angeles Council offered to submit to the sponsors of the movement necessary information as to bond issues etc.

What further action the San Gabriel Valley Progressive League, the largest of the annexation movement, will take in the matter, is not known. Al (Pat) Lawson, chairman of that body, indicated today that the movement would not be dropped.

KNIGHTS INSTALL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Members of the local Knights of Columbus council conducted installation ceremonies in which M. J. Grath, was seated as Grand Knight, by District Deputy Balfour of Glendale. Other officers seated were: William C. Cline, Dean C. Strahl, Millard Dumas, Thomas McNally, Victor Mahoney, George Fitzgerald, Merle Monahan, Earl L. Sheehan and John S. Curran.

Radical Changes Seen in Hall Monoplane



OLYMPIC BONDS ADVISED

League of California Municipalities' Indorses Unanimously Plan to Finance Games

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.—The proposed \$1,000,000 bond issue to finance the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles was indorsed today by the League of California Municipalities at the closing session of the 1932 convention.

The issue, Proposition No. 2 on the November ballot, is styled "an undertaking which will be of great benefit, advertisement and interest to the whole State." The resolution was adopted by the representatives of 113 cities of California, comprising the league's membership. That the proposal was widespread was illustrated by the fact that there was no opposition to its endorsement by the cities, even in the far north.

The convention also indorsed State Proposition No. 4, the \$6,000,000 bond issue for the construction of parks and recreation areas.

This is a matter of great importance to our congested cities which have over-increasing need for permanent and large recreation areas which, if not soon acquired, will become prohibitive in cost or which is worse, will have their scenic value despoiled, the resolution states.

Supporting a movement introduced by G. Gordon Whittall, City Planning Director of Los Angeles, the convention adopted a resolution urging the Legislature to appropriate to the cities a share of the State gasoline-tax revenue. A share of this tax should "be allocated to the incorporated cities and towns," the resolution states, "sufficient, at least, to construct and maintain portions of the State and county highway system running through them and forming a connecting link with such systems."

The resolutions were presented to the convention by Allen H. Wright of San Diego, chairman of the resolutions committee. The resolutions were given. Proposition No. 2, providing for amendment of State taxation statutes and requesting State legislation regulating State legislation regulating dying.

City Manager Harrison C. Bottorff of Sacramento, was elected President of the League executive secretary for the two-year term, and H. A. Mason of Sacramento, secretary-treasurer, for the thirty-first consecutive year.

Oakland was chosen for the 1932 convention, defeating Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Francisco in a close bidding on the convention floor this morning.

Judge Congden Dies at Home in Pasadena

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Roscoe Paul Congden, who resided in this city for fifteen years and served several terms as local police judge, died yesterday at his home, 2722 Kenwood avenue, Los Angeles.

Judge Congden, who in recent years maintained offices in the Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, came to Pasadena in 1907. He studied law in the office of Judge J. H. Merriman and was admitted to the bar in 1908.

He is a former Master of Pasadena Masonic Lodge, No. 272, and was formerly Worship Patron of Pasadena Chapter, No. 168, A. F. & A. M.

Besides wife, Mrs. Grace E. Congden, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank Reiter and Miss Corinne Congden; four sons, Paul, Harold, Carl and Glenn Congden, and by his mother, Dr. Marie Congden of Los Angeles.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by P. Dwight Burnham of Pasadena.

Contributions will be entirely free-will offering as no solicitation will be made, officials of the drive announced. Working for the fund from the lodge are Charles Davis, treasurer; T. G. Ashwell, H. L. Kellough and A. A. Ross and from the police department, Chief of Police Frank Scott and Officers George Spickerman and W. E. Crandall.

Sylvester Made Inglewood Chief

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 12.—A. G. Sylvester, large property owner in the district, retired consulting engineer and architect of note, was last night elected to the presidency of the Inglewood Heights Development Association, to succeed Harry D. Tompkins, resigned. Louis Willehlm was chosen first vice-president of the association.

Mr. Sylvester is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Gonzales pleaded guilty to the charge and was immediately taken to jail.

VOTE PLANNED ON WATER

Pasadena to Have Special Election Probably in December on San Gabriel Dam and Charter

PASADENA, Oct. 12.—The fate of this city's revised city charter and of the proposed \$7,000,000 Pasadena water-storage dam in San Gabriel Canyon, will be decided at a special election to be held either December 11, or December 12, it was revealed at the City Hall today.

Members of the Board of City Directors stated that they are anxious to delay the election as long as possible in order to give the Municipal Water Department ample time to complete its estimates and plans for the water project.

Tomorrow night the Directors will hold a special meeting to dis-

W.C.T.U. FOR WILLEBRANDT

State Convention Indorses Stand of Official

Group Assails Smith in Action for Hoover

Numerous Strong Resolutions Passed by Body

REDLANDS, Oct. 12.—Entire confidence in Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and an unqualified pledge to support Herbert Hoover by President Arthur of the State W.C.T.U. convention here today, after the report made by the committee of which Dr. Nora T. McNeil was chairman.

The Willebrandt resolution commanded her energetic defense for enforcement of the prohibition law and took great satisfaction in "the honest and straightforward speeches which she is making during the campaign." The Hoover resolution said:

SMITH AVOIDED

"Realizing that no official understanding can be given in a law will faithfully enforce it, we pledge our vote to Hoover, the dry candidate."

The convention also adopted a resolution to support Initiative Measure No. 5 to repeal the boxing and wrestling law. Another resolution was adopted for the safety of the public in granting probation privileges to violators of the Eighteenth Amendment. Another adopted, contained the slogan for the coming year, "The protection of our youth from the determined efforts of the cigarette interest to ensnare them and an unalterable stand opposed to the smoking of cigarettes by girls and women."

A resolution supporting efforts of Interprovincial to get a prohibition agent to which young men crossing the border at Mexican ports can be given.

This is a matter of great importance to our congested cities which have over-increasing need for permanent and large recreation areas which, if not soon acquired, will become prohibitive in cost or which is worse, will have their scenic value despoiled, the resolution states.

The resolution also indorsed

State Proposition No. 4, the \$6,000,000 bond issue for the construction of parks and recreation areas.

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TO LET - APARTMENTS - Unfurnished.

Hollywood - \$15.

VILLA FAVORITA

AN APARTMENT HOTEL
FOR SERVICE APARTMENTS & ROOMS
FOR RENT
Fully Furnished
Furnishing Unfurnished.
Rooms Just Completed.

HARRY PAGET, MGR.

Researched 2025.

45 DRACENA ARMS

Hollywood Vermont Dist.

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric ranges & doubles.
Safely built farm. Private entrance.
2057 Dracena Drive

Los Angeles, California 90007.

JUST OPENED

LA CASA LINDA

We invite you to inspect our new
apartments, all fully furnished
and decorated. All outside rooms
and decks decorated to the
highest degree for the comfort
of those who will occupy them.

THE NIVANA APTS.

Superior hospitality and services
make our spacious & comfortable
units a pleasure to live in.

THE N. ORANGE DRIVE.

THE HILLVIEW APTS.

Recently opened.

Fully furnished.

100% service.

100% security.

100% privacy.

100% safety.

100% security.

100% safety.

